

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Thursday Evening, April 20, 1967

Vol. LVIII, No. 139

Albright Predicts Expansion

Members of the Development Council were told Wednesday that graduate school enrollment here by 1972 will be 5,000 or 25 percent of the student body.

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president, told the 19 business and professional leaders who advise President John W. Oswald in private fund development that the 2,300 students in the graduate program next year will represent 15 percent of the total enrollment, a growth by 1,165 over the number of graduate students three years ago.

He said community colleges would take more and more of the state's freshmen and sophomores, who will transfer to the Lexington campus for their last two year's work.

The percentage of increase in enrollment in the community colleges next year will be 345 percent over the enrollment of just three years ago.

Dr. Albright spoke at an afternoon session of the council which followed an afternoon series of committee meetings.

Dr. Albright's talk, although largely a report on the University's current programs, also was a projection through 1972.

He said full-time students at the University in 1967-68 will exceed 19,000, a 93 percent increase since 1963-64. This includes 13,589 on the Lexington campus, plus 824 in Medical Center programs. Approximately 5,000 will enroll in the community colleges.

Off-Campus Student Contest Not Heated

To redirect the Off Campus Student Association to the interests of off-campus students is the task for OCSA next year, says Tom Juul.

Juul is running unopposed for president of OCSA in the election being held today and tomorrow. Off-campus students can vote in the basement of the SC and the main lobby of the CP building.

Also running unopposed are Allan Lanman for vice president, and Nancy MacLean for secretary.

A 20-man council will also be elected. Only 23 members are running, Juul says, "so there really isn't much competition." Although OCSA represents 8,000 students, it is very weak at present and few take interest in the organization.

Next year we plan to distribute a newspaper, he says. Actually, it will be a newsletter to generate interest among off-campus students. We hope to organize those who are interested in housing proposals, and such problems as parking space. OCSA will also try to get a trailer camp closer to campus, if enough students are interested, he says.

OCSA will try to bring speakers who are members of organizations like OCSA on other campuses. It will give us a chance to hear how these organizations work at other colleges.

OCSA has had "problems in



Augsburg Presents Award

The Augsburg trophy for the outstanding Air Force ROTC flight was presented Wednesday by the man for whom the award is named. Air Force Capt. Fred B. Augsburg, in the wheel chair, presented the cup to Flight D Cadet Capt. Richard C. Thornton in ceremonies on the parade ground. Augsburg is a 1952 UK graduate and a former ROTC instructor here. He was a pilot for 13 years and is now medically retired.

Group Is Formed To Support War

By LAWRIE H. NICKERSON
The Collegiate Press Service.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Often overshadowed by strident anti-war protests, campus supporters of the Vietnam conflict have organized the National Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam to help present their viewpoint.

President of the committee is Mike Thompson, a University of Missouri junior. Thompson said in an interview that the group has no single basic approach except the "uniting principle to

end the war on a positive victory for the United States."

The Missouri student said the group has organized demonstrations on several campuses, created "Victory in Vietnam" buttons and bumper stickers, and mailed reprints of novelist John Steinbeck's report from Southeast Asia to interested students.

A "17-point plan" with a "basic outline of how to organize on campus" has been drawn up by the Victory Committee.

Indicating his disagreement with the Johnson Administration's tactical approach to the war, Thompson said that all military targets in North Vietnam should be bombed. "If we're in the war," he stated, "vital military targets should not be kept off limits. If our planes can fly above the MIG's, there's no rea-

Continued on Page 3

Eddington Says He Considers Complaint Filed

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

Dr. Neil Eddington strongly denied this morning a charge that he has failed to file a formal complaint about alleged violations of his academic freedom with the University Senate Committee on Tenure and Privilege.

A spokesman for the committee said Tuesday that no complaint had been received from Dr. Eddington.

The assistant anthropology professor declared strongly that he had:

1. Formally requested the committee to look into the case in a letter dated March 30.

2. Presented the burden of proof of violations of his freedoms complete with an AAUP report.

3. Presented details of the case and stands ready to reiterate them at any time the committee wishes.

In addition, Dr. Eddington said he had made an extended verbal statement to Dr. Morris Cierly, the committee chairman, on April 17. Dr. Eddington charged the Administration with hiding behind a defense they call procedure.

The confusion in the case centers around a procedural requirement that "The faculty member should address a statement to the chairman of the committee setting forth in detail the reasons why he believes his privilege has been abused."

According to Dr. Cierly, no formal list of charges and allegations had been submitted by Dr. Eddington.

"Not only have I written a letter, but a complete AAUP file has been given to the committee," Dr. Eddington charges.

"Committee A has more than adequate documentation. Why can't it be used? It doesn't say it (the formal allegations) can't come from AAUP," Dr. Eddington said of a procedural requirement that a detailed list of allegations must be presented to the tenure group.

Dr. Eddington maintains the tenure and privilege committee is essentially an administrative adjunct.

Contacted this morning, Dr. Cierly said, "Mr. Eddington is entitled to interpret (the proced-

ural statement) that way but that's not the way the committee interprets it."

"His letter was interpreted by the committee not to be adequate in terms of policy, and we requested him to list allegations. He expected us to find in the AAUP report the allegations, and the committee does not work this way." He said the committee could not accept verbal comments to satisfy the stated procedure. "The administration remains innocent until proven guilty," he went on.

Dr. Eddington stated this morning that he had the concurrence of his lawyer that the materials already filed have fulfilled the specific requirements of the procedure as outlined.

"This administration is so caught up in attaining its mediocrity I'm aghast and amazed," Dr. Eddington said.

"All I would want is some exoneration or notice by the Administration. The Tenure Committee has had this thing three weeks and not acted. Dr. Albright has had it six weeks and not acted—and the school semester has one week left. How are they going to meet in one week?" he asked.

Dr. Eddington also says that while he feels he has carried procedural requirements to the letter,

Continued on Page 1

Vietnam Forum Is Set Friday

The Citizens for Peace in Vietnam group and the Student Center Forum Committee are sponsoring a Sound Off on the Vietnam war beginning at noon Friday on the Student Center patio.

The forum will be open to anyone who wishes to participate and will open with 15-minute presentations by a series of faculty members.

The committee said invitations had been distributed to all faculty members.

Students Anxious To Get To Bogota

By ELAINE STUART

"All we can give them is the flavor of South America," Jack Dalton, YMCA director, said at the finish of Project Bogota's orientation.

But for the 10 University students leaving for Bogota, Columbia June 10, it has been enough.

"It's going to be different from anything I've ever encountered, living in a slum for 10 weeks," Les Rosenbaum, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, said of the coming trip. Rosenbaum hopes "to learn of their culture and of them as people and them of us."

People, not reform, are the main concern of most members of the group. "We're not going to be as big a benefit to them, as they are to us," Vivian Schlubach, a senior in history, said.

A native Columbian herself, she thinks it will be a drastic change for the others "to see people eating out of trash cans."

She sees the stay as much too short a time to accomplish a "miracle."

College students in Columbia are much more radical and politically aware than they are here, Miss Schlubach said. Since upper class families send their youths to universities in Europe and America, the students in Columbia are from the lower class and a very small middle class. These middle class students are very outspoken for reforms.

"Some students, although not anti-American, consider it 'in' to be Socialists," Miss Schlubach said. Facing these students, UK students will have to be particularly open minded.

Language is the only barrier, most members of the group see so far however. "People to me are the same the world over," Donna Kirtley, a junior in social work, said. After working in Lexington slums in the Lexington Tutorial Project, she feels she won't be shocked by the foreign culture.

Going on just what Spanish she has picked up herself, Joye Norris, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, has only one worry.

She's planning on being married in November, and the trip does mean a 10-week separation.

A willingness to "make mistakes and go ahead and speak the language" is Frank Geminden's plan to break the language barrier. Geminden, a junior in agriculture economics, plans to read a lot and study the country before June. Once there he will do work on a special project paper. In spite of his planning however, he knows he's "going into it cold and will be happy with whatever" he gets.

A test of values is one of Terry Thomas' goals for the summer. "They live a lot different than we do," Thomas, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, said. "Maybe I'll think their way is better in some things." One thing that amazed Thomas was fellow students asking him if he would get paid for the trip. "Why would a person pay you to come down?" he answered.

Continued on Page 2



MERCE CUNNINGHAM DANCERS

Dance: The Audience Was Awed

By LINDA CHANDLER

The Festival of Arts presented the Merce Cunningham dancers Wednesday, which was an "event" in itself. The audience appeared awed.

Merce Cunningham is "the" leader of Modern Dance in New York and thus UK has started at the top for their first professional modern dance concert.

The concert was an "experience" and was presented in such a way. It was to be felt, seen, and heard and not necessarily understood. Merce Cunningham said there was "no purpose—it's just what you see and hear at the time. . . we want to sharpen you while you are there, not before or after."

The first section of the performance was titled Variations V. It had a series of films shown on large projection screens suspended in the ceiling. Such this appeared as a clipping from Jimmy Dean's T.V. show as UK coed screaming at a bad game. Each dancer had his own individual part and there was actually no focal point to concentrate on. It was indeed

an experience. For example, in the middle of the dance one of the dancers stopped and began planting a flower while later Merce Cunningham rode a bicycle around the floor.

The audience seemed a bit shocked or mad at part two—Winterbranch. That was it's purpose. One of the dancers described it as intended to be ugly . . . "it is loud and exasperating."

It had a sequence of movements to intense variations of light. At times the spotlights showed on the audience. The entire 25 minute segment was morbid and dark.

Part Three—How to Pass, Kick, Fall, and Run was a light and airy performance. It was an amusing collection of dance done to reading. Two readers read, simultaneously, stories of various kinds. It had a remarkable effect. The dance had no connection with the stories yet somehow one could not listen without watching or watch without listening.

Mr. Cunningham's ideas are stimulated by dance itself . . . "dance for the sake of dance."

The music is done separately and is not involved in the choreography, "we dance with the music not to it." It is only that they coexist in time. As one of his dancers put it "both the music and the dance are here at 8:30 and so for that reason they'll be done together."

Mr. Cunningham felt that one would get confused if he tried to understand each part of the dance. "Life itself," he said, "is not like that anymore, everything no longer fits in a certain place. To enjoy this type of dance one must not worry about it—just bring their whole selves to it and put their facilities into play."

The Cunningham dancers are trained to have bodies that are "flexible, strong, and responsive." There are eight dancers other than Cunningham himself. Each is a unique individual and all have different backgrounds. One began as a tap dancer while another began in ballet. Their time with the company ranges from 1 year to 15.

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING RESULTS

Students Anxious For Bogota

Continued From Page 1

"It's real now," Steve Denny, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, said. "It can't be dull, we're going to be the foreigner." If anyone will have a rough time, it'll be the group, not the people living there, Denny said. Denny hopes to learn their ways and be able to relate them to his own life.

An experience in living is how Bill Buck, a freshman in philosophy, sees the Colombian venture. He feels it will have a maturing effect on the whole group, but has no "great humanitarian

impulse to save the world." He simply likes to travel.

One of the leaders of the group, Jim Gleason, junior in special education, feels this year's project will go smoother than before. "The people are more used to American students," Gleason said. He added that this year's group also knows each other much better.

Gleason, having spent last summer in Ecuador, is not as worried about language or social problems as many of the first timers. "I feel like I know enough of the Latin culture not to get in trouble," he said.

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College Group Formed To Support War

Continued From Page 1

son in the world not to bomb these targets."

He added, "Of course, we are not advocating the levelling of Hanoi . . . because we don't think that's necessary to win."

Thompson said his organization was set up "kind of to counter" anti-war protestors, but that they did not exist solely to provide opposition to anti-war groups.

He said the Victory Committee "just doesn't have the money . . . to demonstrate in the streets just when they demonstrate. We're using that money for a nation-wide, long-range type program instead."

Of the student left, Thompson said "they not only get the expensive type literature, but they've got people travelling all over the place. That's a heck of a lot of money they've got available."

Although Thompson said that his committee works through contacts usually from Young Republican Clubs and the Young Americans for Freedom, he indicated that money from these other organizations is not always available.

Thompson stated that his committee persuaded the governors from seven states to declare "Victory in Vietnam Week."

In addition, 145,000 pieces of

literature were sent out to the committee's campus contacts for this week's counter-demonstrations.

The campus of Indiana University has a well-organized Victory committee which, Thompson said, sponsored a "tremendous rally." The rally was endorsed by several student organizations on campus as well as some of the campus beauty queens.

An "America Day" has been organized at Temple University in Philadelphia by the campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

According to the YAF campus coordinator, Richard Gold, "America Day" will include a rally, distribution of literature, a book sale and a collection of paperback books for soldiers at

Valley Forge Veterans Hospital who were wounded in Vietnam.

"We do not intend to downgrade the peace mobilization activities," Gold said, "but we do intend to offer students an alternative to the anti-war viewpoint."

At the University of Pennsylvania, 14 students "painted out" and white-washed a Mobilization for Peace "paint in" on the walls surrounding the construction site of a new campus building.



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7:30—The Lives of Harry Lime: Orson Wells
8:00—News
8:05—Viewpoint: Discussion
9:00—Masterworks, Haydn: "String Quartet in C Major"
12:00—News; Sign Off

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:00—Sign On; Music
1:55—News
2:00—Afternoon Concert, Rachmaninoff: "Piano Concerto No. 2"
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Fear And Censorship

A Letter to the Editor on this page of today's Kernel, written by two students at Kentucky State College, is indicative of a problem we think besets many college students throughout the Commonwealth, that of freedom of expression in the student press.

Annually, at the conventions of the state high school press clinic and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press, panel discussion leaders are constantly flooded with student complaints of censorship of their newspapers.

Apparently there are far too many administrators and paper advisers who think the student newspaper should tell only the good things about the school which publishes it. This is absolute nonsense. A school newspaper, much like its "real world" counterpart, should publish a factual account of the events in the school. Some

events show the school in a good light, but many do not.

A student newspaper is not a public relations house organ, and if the administration deigns it should be, then that paper isn't worth the pulp on which it is printed. Instead, student newspapers have a social responsibility to fairly and accurately tell the news of the campus in perspective to the world about it, to be a forum for discussion, and to stimulate, not merely reflect.

Many schools impose a subtle form of censorship of student newspapers by failing to realize a reasonable budget, thus impairing sufficient publication to do an adequate job.

The student newspaper tells a good story about an institution's administrators. The weakest school press is always found where the administration is most unsure of itself and afraid of criticism.

Letters To The Editor:

Free Speech Crisis Cited At Kentucky State College

To the Editor of The Kernel:

One of the fundamental rights in America is freedom of expression. This letter is being written in hopes that you will print it, thereby giving us the satisfaction of expressing ourselves without suffering adverse repercussions.

Here, at Kentucky State College, the students lack a fundamental outlet through which they can express those ideas which might conflict with traditional school policy. Why? Because of the possible threat of dismissal or being labeled as a troublemaker.

Over the past years our campus newspaper's editors have been subjected to undue harassment because of attempts made to print articles from personal points-of-view. Newspaper articles have been condemned for being too radical, in poor taste or in violation of the *status quo*. Does this attitude stem from the administration's fear of being criticized by the local white power structure?

Our situation is not limited to the school newspaper, but it extends into the classroom, also. Several of our instructors, because of egotistical attitudes, or due to a lack of perception, stifle those student opinions which are in conflict with their beliefs.

How is this done? The student may suffer humiliation for the entire semester. Or, if too outspoken he may very well experience a drop in his final grade. We know that you may not believe this, but it's true, as we have evidence of it. Both of the above mentioned may very well place this student in an

awkward position when he needs recommendations for jobs, graduate school, etc. Does this happen at the University of Kentucky, or the University of Louisville?

Is it not true that learning is partly a result of trial and error? If so, how can we as future leaders be expected to contribute adequately to the future development of Kentucky if we, as professionals, will have missed the opportunity and the experience of having ultimate academic freedom?

Is it not so that the college environment should be one in which the student can grow intellectually, and morally?

Ronald Jamerson
Raymond McDonald

Students
Kentucky State College

Asks Off Campus Votes

I would like to take this opportunity to ask all off campus students to vote in the Off Campus Student Association elections to be held April 20 and 21. Although there are no great issues and barely enough candidates, there is a purpose in voting.

It is true that the campus politicians realized that off campus students are a major part of the University; this is also true of the Administration. A large turnout at the polls will, first of all, bring this fact into clear perspective; second, a large turnout will show both the Student Government and the Administration that off campus students will no longer tolerate being second class people.

Third, it may inspire the Ad-

ministration to act on off-campus student problems. Lastly, it will provide the Off Campus Student Association with proof that off campus students have problems, are interested in campus affairs, and want a more equal role in campus life.

Some of the problems of off-campus students are a lack of parking space or trailer facilities near campus, no complete or reliable housing service, the high cost of apartment and room rental and exclusion from campus social and recreational activities because of being an independent.

These are just a few of our problems that need action. If you want these and other problems worked out, help yourself by voting Thursday or Friday in either the Student Center or the Chemistry-Physics Building lobby.

All students who will be living off campus next year may vote.

Thom Pat Juul
Education-History Major

The Albatross Award

Although The Kernel persistently labels itself "The South's Outstanding College Daily," almost every student on campus (excluding only Walter Grant and his roommate) harbors serious doubts as to the accuracy of this statement. It is therefore with great pleasure that I announce that these skeptics can be temporarily silenced.

In competition held April 1, in Oohla, La., The Kernel triumphed over 100 outstanding col-

lege newspapers from throughout the South. Fifty prominent Southern journalists served as judges and proclaimed The Kernel as officially "The South's Outstanding College Daily."

The competition was keen, but The Kernel emerged victorious over the second place finisher, The Louisiana School of Dentistry's newspaper, The Daily Cavity.

For winning this honor, a gold-plated statue (similar to Hollywood's coveted Oscar), called the Albatross, was presented to Kernel Editor Walter Grant at the banquet concluding the competition. It is significant to note that this is the tenth straight Albatross that The Kernel has won.

I am sure the sentiments of all UK students are echoed in the words of one of the judges who said, "It is a pleasure to give The Kernel the bird for another year."

Tom Clay Johnson
Senior in

Business and Economics
Editor's Note: The Kernel has won the award, "The South's Outstanding College Daily," numerous times. This award was presented by the American Newspaper Guild before being discontinued after the home of the Guild's executive secretary burned in Nashville, destroying all records. The Kernel won the award in 1961, 1962 and 1963, the last three years the award was offered. The award was presented in the form of a plaque. As the attentive reader may have discerned, the flighty Albatross award and The Cavity are products of Mr. Johnson's imagination.



Mauldin in the Chicago Sun Times

'Doesn't that brat ever go to bed?'

Faculty Statements Ask An End To Vietnam War

The Citizens for Peace in Vietnam group has solicited statements from faculty members seeking an end to the war in conjunction with the group's Sound Off Friday. Some of the statements are carried below and others will be run tomorrow.

Shortsighted

We think the American policy of continuing military escalation in Vietnam is diplomatically shortsighted and morally reprehensible. We have no solutions to the Vietnamese "problem"; We are, however, saddened by the spectacle of a United States mindlessly attempting to ram its notions of virtue down the throats of the Vietnamese and in the face of world disapproval.

Robert White
Maurice L. McCullen

Objectionable

I find U.S. policy in Vietnam objectionable on several grounds: First, it is a variant of our supercilious 19th century Manifest Destiny policy; i.e., it assumes that this country again has an historic mission to police and/or proselytize its neighbors.

Second, it reflects a dangerously naive attitude toward communism; i.e., it tends to perceive communism—in all its kaleidoscopic varieties—as intrinsically and uniformly "evil." Against this "evil" we chose to pursue Holy War. It is in the nature of Holy War to reduce the potential for political adjustment and accommodation. A foreign policy that pursues messianic ends rather than political adjustment and accommodation promotes instability in the international relations system.

Third, the U.S. preoccupation with Vietnam tends to distort our foreign policy perspective; i.e., Vietnam assumes a prominence in our calculus that is not justified by our larger foreign policy interests.

Finally, notwithstanding protestations to the contrary, the U.S. posture in Vietnam once again weds us to entrenched conservative interests. Our persistent support of such interests

throughout the world is incompatible with America's reformist rhetoric. Several important consequences flow from the disjuncture between our words and acts. On the one hand, our policy appears inconsistent and hypocritical. On the other, it encourages the emergence of that very "evil" which we strive in earnest to eradicate.

Dr. Alvin Magid,
Political Science

Agonizing

Anyone who is concerned about the war in Vietnam does a great deal of agonizing. He agonizes because of the great discrepancy between what is offered as justifications for the conflict and the awful inhumanities that result on both sides. I cannot support our involvement in Vietnam because of a personal belief that this war in no way justifies the lives, the destruction and the money that are being poured into it by Americans.

The discrepancies are too great and the sacrifices far too costly to continue our present course of military action. We are rapidly approaching the point, if we have not already passed it, where the injury we inflict on both friend and foe supercedes all the destructive potential of the enemy. I will not accept such a tragic course or if I must I certainly will not endorse it.

Jon C. Dalton
University YMCA

Evil

In Vietnam we see an attempt by a world power to impose a political solution on a small country by the use of overwhelming military force beneath which whole villages are held as hostages.

"Do not follow the multitudes into evil."

Joseph Engelberg
Physiology and Biophysics

Murder

To murder in the name of some unverifiable noises such as justice, or freedom, or democracy is to presume that the noise is more real than the man. But, who can ponder? Who can reflect? Who can plea? For the noises of our militaristic leaders become ever more stridently loud.

David E. Denton
Foundations of Education

Dehumanizing

In addition to questioning the legal and moral grounds on which we base our Vietnam fighting, I am concerned about the dehumanizing effects of our sophisticated weaponry on non-combatants in the north and south. I believe that chemical destruction of crops and food, napalm bombing, and anti-personnel shells used on a mass basis in a guerrilla war subject innocent civilians to needless

misery, injury, and death. For military purposes we have evacuated whole villages, placed the people in camps, and then burned their homes. Such measures violate the values of individual dignity that we hold and indicate to me that our deeds and our words do not mesh. We seem ready to destroy Vietnamese society in pursuit of a narrow, idiosyncratic view of our own self-interests.

I find compelling, and saddening, an observation by the late Bernard Fall, who was an expert on Vietnam. He said our military actions in Vietnam are analogous to the behaviors of the Germans and Italians in the Spanish Civil War, although we profess to have very different goals.

I believe we must take the significant first step toward peace by stopping our bombing of the north. Such a step, according to many responsible world leaders, is the basis on which negotiations can get started.

Albert J. Lott
Psychology

Blind

I am against our war in Vietnam because I think we are using our power compulsively and blindly there. Our government has never candidly spoken to

the issues raised by its critics, but has only repeated the same self-righteous formulas over and over. What we are doing there is not what we say we are doing. It makes no sense, for instance, to "defend" people by destroying their homes, villages and farmlands. It makes no sense to use the repressive and truth-destroying ways of totalitarianism to defeat totalitarianism. It makes no sense to claim that peace can be assured by war.

Wendell E. Berry
English

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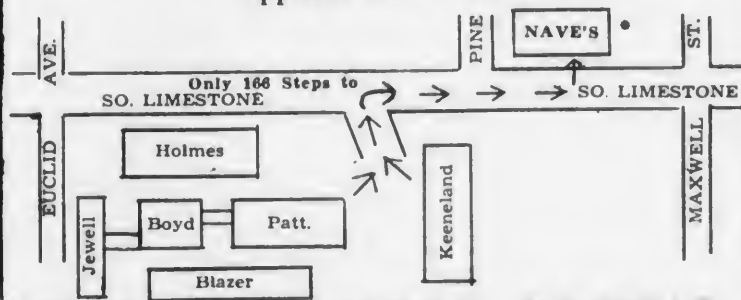
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Upper Class Students will have preference for New Complex

Housing applications for next fall are now available in the University Housing Office. . . .

Both upper class men and women will receive first preference for assignment to the new complex.

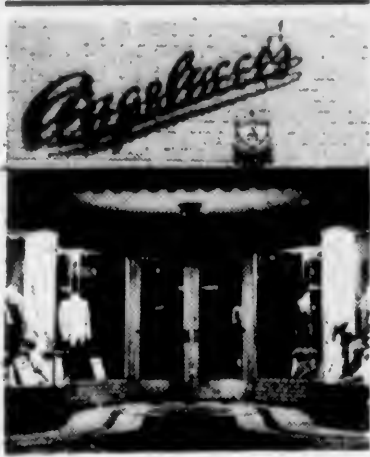
Two contract options available:

1. The room, breakfast and dinner—\$735.00 per academic year.
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Apply now to receive assignment of your choice.

University Housing Office
Room 120 Student Center

Open—Monday through Friday
8 a.m.-12 Noon; 1 p.m.-5 p.m.



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Pro-master golf slacks inspired by Billy Casper and tailored by Palm Beach are blended of Dacron and Rayon fabric in bright pastel shades of gold, yellow and light green, with contrasting colorful stripe belt. These cool crisp good looking slacks are not only ideal for spring golfing, but are also excellent for any casual wear on the campus.

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COLLEGE SHOP
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Sophomores To Be Featured

'Cats Prep For Blue-White Game

The Kentucky Wildcats go through their last regular spring drill session today before dividing into two camps for the annual Blue-White Game at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Stoll Field.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw has designated seniors Terry Beadles and Kerry Curling as players to meet with the coaching staff and choose the opposing teams.

Beadles had consolidated his position as No. 1 quarterback in a corps of five fine signal callers, but the Fulton senior was

injured Tuesday and may not participate in the annual clash.

Beadles has been challenged this spring by sophomores Dave Bair of Greensburg, Pa., Stan Forston of Lexington Henry Clay and Dick Frasca of Altoona, Pa., and junior Jim Prather of Cincinnati.

Bair and Frasca are versatile enough that they have been used at tailback and wingback, respectively during the past two weeks.

Frasca has been running the No. 2 wingback behind sopho-

more Joe Jacobs of Hobbs, N.M.

The passing combination of Forston to Frasca was overshadowed in a U-Kats Day scrimmage Saturday only by the Beadles to Phil Thompson combination.

Thompson, a 6-foot-2, 185 lb. sophomore from Louisville Seneca High School, won a first team position from another sophomore, talented Jerry Inslund of Northville, Mich.

Both offense and defense will be liberally staffed with talented sophomores.

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Britain's finest

BARACUTA

Sport Jacket

Tailored-in-British perfection, for comfort and action ease, of fine cotton poplin with durable Barapel weather-proofing that lasts the life of the garment. Handsome with its knit English styled collar, raglan sleeves and ventilated yoke back. Completely lined in Tartan Plaid. Ideal for Spring golfing, come in and get yours today.

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Inspired by Billy Casper and tailored by Palm Beach for crisp good looks on and off the links.

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TERRY BEADLES

Pat Eckenrod of Chattanooga, Tenn., is pushing junior Bill Cartwright of Princeton for the No. 1 center position.

Dick Palmer, who came to Kentucky from Huntsville, Ala., by way of Okinawa is right tackle, Fred Conger of Feasterville, Pa., nose guard and Vic King of Kingston, Tenn., linebacker, on the first defensive unit.

Bobby Abbott of Kingston, Tenn., and Tom Windsor of Silver Spring, Md., are sophomores fighting for the first team safety position.

Ronnie Phillips of Grundy, Va., has been running in the No. 1 fullback slot with fellow soph Keith Raynor of Raleigh, N.C., since senior Donnie Britton and sophomore Bill Duke suffered minor injuries.

Another sophomore showing much promise is Nat Northington of Thomas Jefferson High School in Louisville. Bradshaw said Northington could be the best defensive back to wear a Kentucky uniform.

In addition to these and other eager sophomores, Beadles and Curling will be vying for the services of such senior standouts as Ronnie Roberts, moved from linebacker to offensive tackle, and Jeff Van Note and offensive tackle Dwight Little.

The junior crop includes tailback Dicky Lyons, defensive end Doug Van Meter, rover Bill Jansen, linebacker Phil Greer and tackles Bob Friebert and George Katzenback.

Admission prices are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. University students will be admitted by showing their ID cards.

Jam Session

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Torques

Buell Armory

FRIDAY,
APRIL 21
2-5 p.m.Admission
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University Students for Ward
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The great button-down classic. Batiste-weight Oxford Cloth with full back pleat and single-needle tailoring throughout. This handsome version in assorted colorings on white or blue backgrounds, interpreted as only Gant shirt-makers can.

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Air Force Captain In Protest Of Vietnam War In Court Suit

© New York Times News Service

DENVER—An Air Force Captain's civil suit for classification as a conscientious objector to the Vietnam war opened here Wednesday with a discussion of religious humanism.

Capt. Dale E. Noyd, a 33-year-old former fighter pilot, does not embrace pacifism. But he contends in his suit in Federal District Court here that his religious convictions as a humanist prevent him from participating in the war in Vietnam.

Captain Noyd, an 11-year car-

eer officer with two rows of service ribbons brightening his blue jacket, sat erectly and listened as expert witnesses vouched for his sincerity and told how he could have reached his decision through religious humanism.

Among the spectators in the modern wood-paneled courtroom was his 32-year-old wife Sharon. In the corridor during a recess Mrs. Noyd said:

"He feels so strongly about this. I keep wanting to say, 'He's right!' Why can't they understand?"

In what the American Civil Liberties Union calls the first suit of its kind, Captain Noyd is asking to be classified as a conscientious objector to a specific war.

The suit filed on his behalf by attorneys for the A.C.L.U. asks that the Air Force be ordered to accept his resignation or assign him to duties he could conscientiously perform. The suit also asks \$10,000 in damages because his commanding officer withheld a promotion to major after Captain Noyd had attempted to resign or be classified as a conscientious objector.

After doing graduate work at the University of Michigan from 1960 to '63 at Air Force expense, Captain Noyd, a 1955 honor graduate in psychology from Washington State University, was assigned to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

As a result of his advance degree training he incurred an obligation to remain in the Air Force for six years. From 1963 until last January he taught psychology at the academy, most recently with the titles of assistant professor.

In December he submitted his resignation.



CAPT. NOYD AND SHARON On Way To Court

"I must stand on what I am and what I believe," he said. "The war in Vietnam is unjust and immoral, and if ordered to do so I shall refuse to fight in that war."

His attempt to resign was turned down. He also was denied a request that he be given duties that would not conflict with his beliefs.

He was removed immediately from his teaching assignment, his promotion to major was withheld and he was transferred on April 1 to the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cannon Air Force base in Clovis, N.M.

Eddington Says He Has Filed Complaint

Continued From Page 1

both he and his lawyer do not believe all of it would stand up in a court of law.

"I've been judged by the department guilty of things I say I'm not guilty of. It seems to me the burden of proof lies with them," he explained. These "things" are the bases upon which the decision not to rehire was made, Dr. Eddington maintains.

Consequently, he says, the procedure could be a violation of his rights as a citizen to be considered innocent until proven guilty. If that is so, then the burden of proof would lie with the group judging him guilty—in this case Dr. Eddington's department.

Dr. Eddington further states a University policy, procedure or regulation cannot deny the rights of a citizen—which he believes the burden of proof procedure in effect does.

UK Bulletin Board

The award winning Bellarmine College quiz bowl team has consented to meet UK's newly organized Quiz Bowl team at 2 p.m.

The University's Quiz Bowl team will appear on television May 21, for the G.E. College Bowl program. Team members are: Fred Christensen, senior history major; Dave Matthews, senior English major; Bob Howell, freshman history major; and Charles Nichols, senior biological science major.

Eligible students who will be returning to UK for the fall semester may now apply for parking permits. Applications may be obtained from the Student Center information desks, the Housing Office, Room 4 of Kinkead Hall, and residence halls' main desks.

The Army ROTC Detachment and the Cadet Brigade will sponsor an Awards Day Ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Theatre. A reception will follow in the President's Room.

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STORAGE PLAN!**

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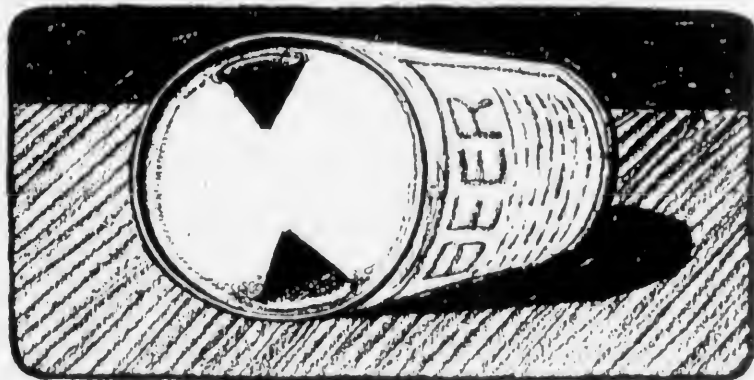


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Unlike the beer company, we at the University Shops can't print our philosophy on the merchandise we sell, mainly because you'd look kind of ridiculous walking around with our philosophy printed on the back of your can.

But we would like to have you think about something every time you see the University Shop label with those wild little lions and that impressive-looking crest

It all started with the idea of providing you with quality merchandise at reasonable prices all year long. So we decided to cater exclusively to college students.

Then we started opening up our market. We extended our charge account service so you could use it even after leaving the security of the ivy-covered institution. And we started advertising in national magazines.

The idea was catching on. We tried it out at a few more schools. No matter where we went, students liked the idea of shopping at a store where they could find their kind of clothes.

So we've opened more stores to give more students the chance to take advantage of this little philosophy of ours. No, we don't have a University Shop at every campus, but—like the beer company—we're working on it.

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Ohio U.
U. of Kentucky

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Student Killed Just 3 Weeks From Graduation

A pharmacy student, just three weeks from graduation, was killed early this morning when his car struck a utility pole and tree on Cooper Drive near Bates Creek Pike.

Robert K. Dickinson, 22, was pronounced dead on arrival at 1:15 a.m. at the Medical Center.

Dickinson, a native of Pembroke in Christian County, has been living at 326 Grosvenor Avenue in Lexington. The body will be returned to Pembroke.

The victim, was driving along Cooper Drive from Nicholasville Pike when his car left Cooper Drive near Bates Creek, struck a utilities pole, and then crossed the street and struck a tree.

The victim was apparently driving alone. Death was thought to have resulted from head injuries.

Phi Beta Kappa Takes 19

Phi Beta Kappa initiated 19 members at the annual banquet Wednesday night.

They were Charles Embry Anderson, John Baynard Baxley Jr., Edwin Stephen Campbell Jr., Kenneth Lowell Chastain, Johnnie Keilene Cross, Vonell Clara Doyle, Marilyn Joy Driskell, Robert Wallace Fleishman, and Paula Darlene Fletcher.

Mary Lee Gosney, Linda Rae Gregory, Joyce Ann Hancock, Mary Anna Hovey, Manfred Harwood Ledford, Sara Prather, Muril Lynn Robertson, Patricia Lynne Rogan, Shelby Allen Sherrod, and Anne Concetta Simmetti.

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RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE ADULTS!

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7:30 'til 10; 10 'til Midnight
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**ALL NEW
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Featuring the Sensational
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MISS TEENAGE AMERICA
Lucy Loreland
ATTENTION!
**SATURDAY
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• GO-GO GIRLS
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• NO COVER CHARGE
NEWLY DECORATED
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Friday and Saturday
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Guest Artists
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*University of Kentucky
Art Club Film Series Presents*
"EZRA POUND" by BBC Interview
Thursday, April 20
7:00 p.m. — Student Center Theater

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**"Doctor,
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kidding!"**
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She has to
choose a
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in a
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Will it be...
the handsome
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Jam Session Dance

Saturday, April 22

featuring

LEN BARRY

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THE CHATEAUS

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

8:30 - 12:30

\$3.00 per couple

Tickets on sale . . . U-Shop & Student Center

